Hamilton Library

Hamilton College Library

SUPPORT THE

HAMILTON LIFE

RED CROSS

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 29, 1932 | Number 11

POSTINGS SHOW LOWER CLASSES LOW 595 HOURS

120 Underclassmen Below Passing in 37 Courses

MATH TAKES MANY

4.8 Hours Average Number of Failing Hours per Posted Man

The annual Thanksgiving present donated to the underclassmen in the form of warnings in failing hours proved to be less severe than is usually the case, when fall postings, placed in the Library on Tuesday revealed that 120 underclassmen were failing in a total of 595 semester hours. This marks a return to normalcy from the high mark set last fall of 701 hours.

Leading were the freshmen, who are down in 376 hours, while the class of 1935 has but 219 hours against it. The number of men posted is about the same as last year, 55 sophomores and 78 freshmen being notified of their shortcomings. The difference is in the number of hours gathered by each man. The average for the sophomores dropped from 4.3 hours per per posted man to 4.1, and the freshman average dropped from 5.8 to 4.9.

As usual, the greatest stumbling block for the first year men is freshman Math which, after yielding to the French department last year, has this year reasserted itself in accounting for 29 postings. Next in line is the French department which has posted 27 underclassmen, 17 of them freshmen. Freshman Public Speaking takes third place in the list of troubles with fourteen men flunking the course. Greek and German are failing thirteen freshmen apiece, freshman Composition and Chemistry ten each, while the Latin and History departments each have eight men down in their courses.

English Literature provides the greatest difficulty for the second year men with thirteen men posted by this department. Ten sophomores are posted in three courses in French, while nine apiece are failing in German and Philosophy. Biology, Math., English Composition, and Physics trail with from eight to five men apiece.

THE CALENDAR

Thursday, December 1

Choir Practice at 7:45 p. m.

Friday, December 2

Professor Howard Howson of Vassar will speak on modern thought in the Chapel at 5 p. m.

Meeting of the Biology Club at Emerson Hall at 8 p. m.

Sunday, December 4

Chapel Preacher, Dean Robert R. Wicks of Princeton University

Communion Service in the Chapel at 3:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Theodore Speers of Utica.

Speed in Photography Makes Progress on Year Book Rapid

With the taking of the pictures of the fall teams yesterday afternoon, most of the photographic work to be done on the 1934 "Hamiltonian" was completed, and the editors will concentrate their activities on preparing copy that has been written so far for the printer.

In order to leave themselves plenty of time in which to work on other sections of the book, the editors expect to place nearly all of the book that contains the regular departments in the hands of the printer by Christmas time. This means that junior scurfs and the Senior Honor Roll must be completed, and that the fraternity, athletic, and activities divisions will all have to be prepared.

Art work for the book is nearly finished, and only half a dozen group pictures and twelve or thirteen individual photographs remain to be taken. The sophomore competitors for the editorial staff are at present at work on the Senior Honor Roll, and the editors are collecting junior scurfs.

Although the feature section is one of the parts that will be held up, D. G. Kennedy, '34, who has consented to edit this section, is already making plans and soliciting contributions. Among those who have promised to contribute are Howard C. Hosmer and C. L. Todd, both "33, and Robert G. Miner and William G. Roehrick, '34.

Such an early start for the printers on their work will mean a saving of money to the staff of the "Hamiltonian". Inasmuch as the quota of three hundred blanket subscriptions planned on has fallen short of that number, the editors hope that the undergraduates will cooperate as much as possible in getting their pictures taken.

Fraternity Officer Gives His Ideas of Fraternities' Influence on Students

Following is a condensation of the address delivered before the annual Interfraternity Conference at New York on November 25 by Norman Hackett, Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi, on the subject, "What the fraternity is doing for the undergraduate". Mr. Hackett has given most of his time since leaving the University of Michigan in traveling, and has devoted his entire time for the last three years to visiting the Charges of his fraternity, and so is well qualified to speak on this subject. It should be remembered that he is speaking from the viewpoint of a fraternity officer. Your comments are invited.

I am deeply appreciative of the honor and privilege of Mr. Duerr's invitation to express my views before the conference upon the question: "What the Fraternity is doing for the Undergraduate,"—surely a subject of major significance and fundamental importance. Having spent my life in a career which necessitates constant traveling, I have had the opportunity to visit practically every American college and many fraternity houses. For the past three years I have given my entire time to the work of visitation among the chapters of my own fraternity, so that what I have to say to you, may be considered as the opinion of one who has lived in the fraternity houses and studied at first hand the contributions of fraternities to undergraduate life. This I tell you for what weight it may give to my deductions as against occasional sensational stories in the Press, and biased rumors masquerading as utterances from competent sources.

The complexion of this assemblage, I take it, justifies the broad assumption that you will concede the value of the fraternity as a factor in undergraduate life, and that I may therefore devote my limited time to a discussion of some of the more vital details. As a premise, the reason for the existence of the fraternities has been aptly expressed by Charles Wesley Flint, Chancellor of Syracuse University, who said: "There is a law which brings people together into groups. It acts like the law of gravity and regardless of what is done to divert it, it holds true. Thus we have the college fraternity," which is another way of saying that the instinctive gregariousness of man quite naturally blossoms out into the fraternity system in the atmosphere of the campus,—a system which satisfies the natural impulse for a man to select his friends and ally himself with a chosen group when he enters college. If there were no fraternities, freshmen would instinctively form clubs or groups of congenial associates. Indeed from such beginnings have evolved the present-day well-organized fraternities, which offer so much by way of idealism, inspiration, guidance, right living, and friendship as concomitants of the undergraduate's demand for se-

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO HAMILTON ALUMNI DIE ON NOVEMBER 25th

Death Ends Careers of Finegan and Gould Friday

BOTH PROMINENT

Dr. Finegan Great Educator, Mr. Gould Prominent Manufacturer

Two Hamilton alumni, one prominent in the field of education and the other in the business world, died November 25. Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, recipient of an honorary degree from the College in 1917 died at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester as a result of an infection, while pneumonia claimed as a victim Seabury S. Gould, '11, of Seneca Falls, New York.

Dr. Finegan's death brought to a conclusion the brilliant career of a champion of progressive public education in Pennsylvania and New York. He was also a pioneer in advocating visual methods in classroom teaching. During 27 years as an official of New York State's educational department, he was largely instrumental in modernizing and professionalizing the system. As state superintendent of the department of public instruction in Pennsylvania during the following four years, he brought about a drastic new state educational program.

In 1927 he supervised an experiment among 11,000 school children to determine the effectiveness of classroom motion pictures. Later as president of Eastman Teaching Films, Inc., he directed the production of about 200 educational films.

Born in West Fulton in 1866, he spent his early years helping his father in his blacksmith shop, and later worked in a country store. His country upbringing was to a large extent responsible for his later interest in the problems of rural schools.

He became principal of the public schools of his home town upon being graduated from the State College for Teachers in Albany in 1889. Two years later he became a school commissioner of Schoharie County, then a state supervisor of examinations. During this time he continued to study, and in 1894 he was admitted to the bar, and ten years later he assumed the duties of chief of the legal division of the educational department of this state.

As assisant and deputy commissioner of the elementary education of New York State, he was largely responsible for professionalizing the schools and for taking them out of politics.

Seabury S. Gould of the class of 1911, was vice-president and secretary of Gould's Pumps, Inc. at the time of his death. He was formerly village president and trustee of Seneca Falls. He transferred to Hamilton College from Cornell University and received his Ph.D. from this college.

During the World War, he enlisted in the United States Army and attained the rank of captain. He was a director of the Utica Mutual Insurance Company. While an undergraduate here, he was affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity.

AMHERST AND HOBART ELECT GRID CAPTAINS

After completing their season's schedules, Hobart and Amherst, two of Hamilton's foremost football opponents, have chosen captains for 1933. H. L. Warner, a back, is the new leader at Amherst while G. E. Dickenson, tackle, was honored at Hobart.

Warner, a three-letter man, has been a valuable man on the Lord Jeff eleven this year. From his backfield position he has led his outfit to the Little Three championship with a smashing triumph over Williams.

Dickenson alternated at tackle and center this year. His ability to hold down most any position on the line drew attention to him. Dickenson becomes captain of a team which has broken a long losing streak.

College Library Offers 2000 Books For Sale

On Wednesday afternoon the College Library will open a book shop which offers 2000 duplicate copies to the College students at moderate prices. The money collected from the books to be used in filling the library stacks.

The book shop is to be located in the offices at the left of the entrance, and will have office hours from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., the sale continuing daily until the books are sold.

Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson believes that the students will be interested in many of the volumes which will be offered for sale, and they have his assurance that the prices will be low.

VASSAR TEACHER SPEAKS FRIDAY

Professor Howson, Formerly Teacher Here, to Talk In Chapel

Professor Howard Howson, head of the department of Religion and Ethics at Vassar, will speak in the College Chapel at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, using as his subject some phase of the new psychology. Professor Howson, who preceded Professor Amos N. Wilder as teacher of Ethics and Christian Evidences at Hamilton, has been lecturing regularly on Friday evenings in Utica under the auspices of the Oneida County Mental Hygienists Committee.

The lecture here Friday afternoon is being informally sponsored by the College Church. It is expected that Professor Howson's talk will prove of exceptional interest to Hamilton undergraduates. In the past he has shown himself to be particularly modern minded as to ethics and psychology and he attacks ethical and psychological problems and points of interest from an exceedingly independent and open-minded attitude.

Editor of 'Lit'

Herman F. Schilz, '34

First 'Lit' of Year Makes Successful Appearance on Hill

By John L. Brown, '35

The November issue of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" made its appearance on the Hill last evening. It is a well-balanced number, containing poetry, translations, short stories, and critical writing, contributed by members of the four classes.

The poetry in this "Lit" has a flavor which is distinctly French. Professor Shepard has written a charming translation of "The Troubadour's Farewell" from the Provencal of William of Poitou. Both Herman Schilz and Richard Fogle have likewise gone to France for the source of their inspiration. Schilz has composed an English version of Paul Verlaine's subtly melancholy "Colloque Sentimental", which captures very successfully the delicate and deeply musical cadence so characteristic of Verlaine, and so difficult to carry over into English verse. Leconte de Lisle wrote the orginal of "Elves", which Richard Fogle has translated with fine craftsmanship and genuine sympathy. Richard T. Jameson, '36, prints a "Rondeau" written in French, a feat which represents no mean achievement, especially for a first year man. Of Lafayette Todd's three poems, "Song", "Sonnet", and "In an Old Vicarage", the last two are by far the best, in this

(Continued on Page Four)

RESPONSES TO RELIEF CALLS ARE GENEROUS

Students Subscribe to Local and National Requests

NEEDS ARE HEAVY

Red Cross, Christmas Seal Work Requires Special Support

In the past month Hamilton students have made generous responses to national and local charity appeals. Under the direction of Mrs. Jean M. Gelas, the college has shown a record enrollment in the Red Cross. Following a plan adopted last year, the fraternities acted as units in organizing for membership.

Local relief work has resulted from the charity of the College Church. Collections taken in the College Chapel were forwarded to Rev. E. B. Wood, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Clark Mills. In a letter to Professor Nelson C. Dale, treasurer of Hamilton College Chapel, he expresses his appreciation to the college:

"May I express my very deep appreciation of the help to this community furnished by the generous contribution forwarded from the College Chapel collection to me? I should like to thank each of the boys individually for their help to us. Do convey our thanks to them from me and assure them of our sincere good wishes for every blessing on the college fellowship."

During the Thanksgiving holiday the students assisted the Kirkland Township Relief Committee by providing supplies to be distributed among the needy through Miss Crockett, the district nurse. Mrs. Paul A. Fancher and Mrs. Calvin L. Lewis acted as members of this charity commission.

Another appeal for charity has recently come to the student in the form of the annual Christmas Seal. The Oneida County Council on Tuberculosis and Public Health finds that their call is more serious this year, and are looking to the generosity of the student for support.

COLLEGE MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFT

Valuable Garnet Given to College by Barton Garnet Mine Corporation

As a result of a recent geology field trip to the garnet mine located at North Creek, New York, a spectacular museum piece has been added to the geological collection in the Biology-Geology Building. The Barton Garnet Mine Corporation has presented the college with an extraordinary specimen of ore from its mine.

When the advanced classes in geology made an excursion to Blue Mountain and the Barton Garnet Mine, Dr. Hooper, mining engineer with the Barton Mining Corporation, entertained the students in his home at Thirteenth Lake and lectured to them on their visit to the garnet mine. One specimen in particular attracted the attention of the students, and through the generosity of Dr. Hooper this unusual rock has been added to the present collection.

The interesting ore is studded with large red garnets rimmed with black hornblende, and has a foundation of grey rock. The garnets average from eight to ten inches in diameter, and the entire specimen weighs over 800 pounds. It is approximately three feet in width and length and measures a foot in thickness. It has been placed on display within the west entrance of the Biology-Beology Building.

Professor Nelson C. Dale ranks this new addition to the geological specimens as one of the most important in the collection. At present the museum contains the largest piece of mica in the world, a gift of the General Electric Company, and a rare petrified Seed Fern Tree.

Schwarz,'34, Elected Cross-Country Captain

At a meeting of cross-country lettermen held yesterday afternoon, Robert G. Schwarz, a member of the class of 1934, was elected to the captaincy of the squad for the season of 1933. Schwarz, who made his lettter for the first time this fall, running on the successful cross-country team, succeeds J. Karl Poppe, '33, as captain of the harriers.

Schwarz is a resident of Brooklyn. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Less Than Half of Senior Class Utilize Automobile Privilege

Only approximately 40% of the senior class has taken advantage of the privilege extended to them by the faculty in the use of automobiles on the Hill at all times. In the three other class 14 men drive but only on limited occas- have been granted permission to ions where their particular position necessitates..

Tabulation of the makes of the cars owned by Hamilton men show that the Hill undergraduate rides more in cars of the lower price range. Out of the 49 cars registerd in the office, 22 are Fords, and six are Chevrolets. There are two of each of three other makes; Essex, Anderson, and Pontiac. The other cars range from Packard and Marmon to Whippet and Overland.

Despite the large percentage of students coming from outside the state there is a surprisingly small number of cars with out-of-state license plates. One student has added to the grand total by receiving permission to drive two different cars, a Ford and an Overland.

In consideration of the number of cars registered in the office by members of the various houses the fraternities are fairly evenly matched. E.L.S. has more than any one crowd with Sigma Phi a close second. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, and Lambda Chi Alpha each have three cars registered by members of the fraternity.

Underclassmen and juniors who are operating cars are doing so with special faculty permission. Most of those to whom permits have been granted are residents of Utica or Clinton to whom a car is a necessity. A few grants have been made in extreme cases so that students may engage in a particular business.

COURT SQUAD, HOCKEY TEAM RESUME DRILLS

Early Ice in Sage Rink Aids Hockey Men

18 IN BASKETBALL

Five Lettermen Included in Squad Working for Hobart Game

An unexpected period of near-zero weather and fast work on the part of E. C. Burton's campus staff sent a large squad of Hamilton varsity hockey prospects on ice for the first time this year in the Sage building yesterday afternoon. An excellent surface had been provided, an unusual condition for so early in the season, and the hockey men spent a long period in beneficial practice.

Limbering up their skates for the first time this year, the hockey players were driven hard by Coach A. I. Prettyman. The first game of the year for the team is scheduled for January 4, when it will make its first long trip in several years to play the West Point Military Academy on its own rink. With continued cold weather, it is expected that the Hamilton team will be in excellent shape for the Army encounter.

A large basketball squad resumed regular practice yesterday afternoon when 18 or 20 candidates for the court squad went through an extensive drill which included shooting practice and work on defensive and offensive formations. Clarence Frank, letterman who was forced to drop from the squad several weeks ago because of a back injury, returned to work yesterday. There are now five lettermen on the squad. Scrimmage was held yesterday for the second time, the first fast drill having come during the session held on Saturday.

The basketball team plays its first game on December 16 when Hobart visits the Hill for the first of its two annual games with the Buff and Blue basketeers.

The fencing squad is working daily under Coach Gelas in the Biology building. As yet the schedule for the year, as formulated at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, has not been announced. The lettermen returning this year are Captain Scanlan and Paumier.

History of Hamilton College Outlined by E. P. Powell in the 'New England Magazine'

The last of a series of articles on Hamilton College, condensed from a long paper contained in the "New England Magazine," of June, '99, entitled "New England's First College Out of New England," and written by E. P. Powell.

The old-time Hamilton campus surrounded three dormitories and the chapel. These constituted a picturesque scene. From the chapel belfry one might look away over the superb valley to Crow Hill, Paris Hill, and Tassel, the highest point in central New York. The campus itself is nine hundred and three feet above sea level. In the rear of the dormitories was the Buttrick Building, or ancient Commons—the scene of many a comic chapter of the college life. This old stone building still stands, as the Museum (1899).

The observatory came as the result of the labors of Professor Charles Avery. In it was mounted one of the half dozen largest refractors the world then held. Here Peters worked out his magnificant charts of the stars and corralled forty-eight asteroids, more than had ever been discovered by any other inquisitor of the skies. The library, (1899), is a fine building, erected in 1872, by the generosity of the western alumni of the college, headed by Perry H. Smith of Chicago. It contains nearly fifty thousand volumes, and is presided over by Professor Melvin G. Dodge.

First of all Silliman Hall greets the climber of College Hill after he passes the last of the poplars. It is the home of the Y. M. C. A. and the center of religious effort. It was erected by Horace B. Silliman. Behind the dormitories are placed two large new buildings—Science Hall, the gift of Elihu Root; and the Hall of Languages, which the college owes to the generosity of Henry H. Benedict of New York.

It is now some fifty years since the campus was taken in hand by a board of curators, whose equal could rarely be found. With the skill of geniuses and the persistence of devotees, they created a very ideal of landscape art. These beautiful grounds have lost the loving hands that called their improvements into existence, yet they still present many natural charms.

The present faculty, (1899), is strong in scholarship, and is largely composed of young men. The scholarship of Brandt in philology is known in Europe as well as in America; while Hopkins is recognized as a thorough master in the methods of teaching Latin. The alumni are rapidly learning to recognize the real genius of the younger aspirants, Shepard in French and Fitch in Greek. The Smyths, in geology and law, are strong and scholarly young men and are also highly appreciated by the students for their worth. Squires is in demand, and the college must close in on him in order to hold him. Higbee in chemistry,

(Continued on Page Four)

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF:

Howard C. Hosmer, '33, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Harold W. Symonds, Jr., '33, Business Manager, Sigma Phi
Robert M. Diggs, '33, Managing Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
Henry H. Work, Jr., '33, Assistant Editor ..... Emerson Hall
Gordon V. Vickery, '33, Assistant Editor ..... Emerson Hall
Robert E. Brownlee, '33, Assistant Editor, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Philip W. Schleit, '33, Assistant Editor, Alpha Delta Phi Hall
Henry H. Work, Jr., '33, Carpe Diem Editor....Emerson Hall

Reporters

Harry B. Donley ..... '34 — H. Durant Osborne ..... '34
David A. Fraser ..... '34 — Robert C. Waddell ..... '34
Jack Hand ..... '34 — John L. Brown ..... '35
O. Houghton Love ..... '34 — Ralph T. Haas ..... '35
Walter J. Moore ..... '34 — John R. Schoemer ..... '35

Alumni Correspondents

New York City.....T. Walter Persson, ex-'30
Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo.....George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey.....James Hutchinson, '31
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California.....Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 36.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 217.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

THE UNCOMMON COMMONS

A new and startling innovation has been introduced on the Hill. If you are an habitué of Commons it cannot have escaped your attention. Grimy walls are brightened by fresh paint, and tables are decorated with gay flowers. A hundred unmistakable signs point to the new better regime in Commons proprietorship.

Now for the first time in recent years the Hall of Commons serves its original purpose. It prepares highly satisfactory fare for the neutral body, and provides a congenial meeting place for all students enrolled at Hamilton.

It is irritating an old wound to recall last year's situation at Commons. However, there is a pleasant comfort derived from comparison of last year's careless inefficiency with the present alert and satisfactory administration.

It is our fervent hope that the era of unsatisfactory cuisine and unsympathetic service is forever past. Perhaps the new proprietors have gained our hearts through our stomachs, but we sincerely appreciate their continued and successful effort to please us.

H. B. D., '34.

WHY NOT EXCHANGE?

During the past few years perhaps the most worthwhile custom which has grown up at Hamilton is the practice of the various crowds on the Hill indulging in exchange dinners. The idea in itself is simple and is to be greatly commended, for the practice of having a certain group from one house, say the first-year men along with the seniors, journey to the house of another crowd, tends to bring about a closer relationship between segregated groups on the Hill. While the idea of exchange dinners did not originate on the Hamilton campus, it has, nevertheless, been growing in poularity during the past couple of years, mainly, perhaps, because crowd clannishness seems to be lessening. This idea of group entertainment has been popular because unlike most entertaining no work in any appreciable degree is necessary on the part of either crowd concerned, because of the fact that the numbers staying at home and visiting are usually the same.

The idea underlying exchange dinners between the various crowds has much to commend itself to the undergraduates. In the past in this college where fraternity lines have been so sharply drawn, any medium which has tended to break down these barriers has been of advantage not only to the crowds but to the college itself. After taking dinner in several of the fraternity houses, a student comes to the conclusion that his is not the only house on the Hill, and it often times happens that he forms more than the casual friendships of the classroom and campus with others besides his own fraternity brothers.

The custom of exchanging dinners should not, however, be limited to the first weeks of school, but should be spread out over the year. There is no logical reason why the Executive Committee or some other responsible body should not be empowered to make out a program or regular list of exchanges between the Houses. In short, they should come to be looked upon as a natural part of college life, instead of the unusual.

W. J. M., '34

UPPERCLASSMEN PLEASE COOPERATE

Each year the editors of the "Hamiltonian" are faced with the difficult problem of getting junior scurfs and the senior Honor Roll written and handed in. The editors, obviously, can't do the whole thing themselves. All they can do is to resort to the old, old plea for cooperation.

Competitors have been striving valiantly for two weeks or more trying to persuade seniors to fill out a list of their activities for the Honor Roll. Is it too much to ask that they be given a little cooperation? The Honor Roll, to be sure, is being compiled this year a little earlier than in former years. This is being done to save last minute rushing of copy to the printer, which often results in mistakes and frequently makes the editors subject to fines for late copy. If any seniors are hesitating in order to include athletic or other activities of this fall and winter, the editors hasten to assure them that these activities will be inserted before the Roll is sent to the printer. In the meantime it will save considerable time, work, money, and worry to have as much of each man's list as is possible filled out.

Likewise, it will soon be time to get junior scurfs handed in. Proofs of individual junior pictures will be delivered within a few days, when it will be necessary for each man to select the pose he wants printed. If this selection is made as soon as the juniors receive their proofs, it will save the editors no end of trouble. Separate proofs of these poses must be gotten from the photographer, and then engraver's proofs must be gotten from the engraver before the copy can be sent to the printer. All this takes a week or more, and meanwhile the scurfs to accompany the pictures must be written in order to have the copy ready so that when the final proofs arrive they can be sent to the printer without delay. Juniors have been appointed in each Hill group to take charge of the scurfs. May we ask for a little cooperation with the editors on the part of these men and a little cooperation with these men on the part of their respective delegations?

R. C. W., '34.

NORMAN HACKETT LAUDS FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page One)

lective companionship.

The matter of housing is naturally an important phase of the subject. Fraternities are doing a doubly valuable service to the undergraduate and to the college, by furnishing him quarters generally well suited to undergraduate requirements. Few colleges are able to provide sufficient dormitory space for all their students, while the majority until recently, have had no dormitories at all. Had it not been for the fraternities, back as far as the early 90's, the entire student body of the country would have been at the mercy of the boarding house, generally unsuited to the needs of the average student in providing the atmosphere and comfort so conducive to good work. Fraternities have contributed generously and adequately to the cause of education in this respect, and will undoubtedly continue to do so, in spite of the general movement now on foot to build dorms, which lack the home-like advantages of an attractive fraternity house, confining a boy as they do, to one room, and that, in most cases, dismal, unattractive, and inadequate. Few colleges have benefited by a Harkness, such as Yale and Harvard. Dormitories, for the most part, are meagerly equipped, cold, barren, and inconvenient. They are so noisy that it is difficult to study in them, too public for privacy, too free from discipline and authority, with a resultant temptation to waste time and distraction from concentrated study. Frequently I ask students who live in dormitories about this important matter and they invariably reply, "I have to do my studying in the library." While fraternity houses are not exempt from noise and distractions, I find it the rule that quiet is insisted upon after 7:30 and that for the most part students are in their rooms and undisturbed,—that they help one another, so that if a boy is having difficulty in any of his subjects, another man in the house will coach him along. Very often I find a case where a student could not have completed his courses but for the assistance of his fraternity mates. I have in mind a chapter which is proud of the fact that they have not had a man bust out in over four years, because the grades of each one in the house are carefully watched, and when a boy is in danger, the group takes a personal interest and pulls him up. The rating of fraternities by the college also helps, as no group likes to see itself listed at the bottom and takes pride in improving its condition. Therefore it can be very definitely set down that the fraternity is doing a very valuable service to the undergraduate in scholarship, which is proven by the Interfraternity Conference ratings at fraternities in 154 colleges, showing that for the past three years the National average of fraternities has been higher than that of the independents. Another point I would make is that fraternities help men to stay in college, as I often hear a man say, "I wouldn't have come back this year had it not been for the boys. They persuaded me that it was best to return and graduate and I think so much of them that I couldn't resist their interest in me, to say nothing of the pride they awakened in me to prevent having the word "busted" written into my college record."

Fraternities have been criticized for the extravagance and high cost of many of their homes. They are veritable palaces in some colleges and have placed a too heavy burden on chapters and alumni alike. That I admit, but who is to blame? The colleges themselves. They have encouraged and permitted it, in many instances to improve the beauty of the campus. It would have been far better if all colleges throughout the country had adopted a rule limiting the cost of a fraternity house, as the authorities at Dartmouth and one or two other institutions have done. And while this evil has probably gone too far to be corrected now, I certainly think it should be done wherever possible. Yet even so, let us consider for a moment whether the elaborate fraternity house has been entirely wrong. Are colleges expected to give a man only book-learning and technical knowledge? Apparently not, if there is merit in the assertion of college Presidents who stress the importance of culture and refinement in the well-rounded, educated man. How can culture be instilled without proper invironment? And is it good for boys who come from cultured homes to dwell in a less cultured environment during their four years of college? Can the average boarding house or dorm supply this? For the most part, decidedly not, whereas the properly equipped and properly run fraternity house can. Placed in that atmosphere a boy is enabled to maintain the cultural standards of his home, or to acquire it, if his home has been deficient in that respect. Only one like myself, who is living constantly with the boys in their houses, can appreciate how important a factor is the well-built, tastefully furnished, and properly run fraternity house in the life of the undergraduate. I am pleased to find that for the most part they are well managed, well kept, because of the pride of the boys who live in them. Nor are the experience and training which come to boys who manage these properties and conduct their operation to be ignored as a valuable factor in the contributions of the fraternity to the undergraduate. The boy who lives in a gloomy dorm or boarding house never gets that training. I further notice how conscientiously the boys live up their house rules, how they learn to give and take, to be tolerant of their fellows, to be unselfish and to conform to the decisions of the majority. The drinking question, so frequently mentioned in connection with college life, will perhaps serve as the best example of what I have in mind. From my observation I do not find drinking a serious problem at any college which I visit, and I am convinced that the fraternities are doing more to minimize and control it than is any other influence. Generally, rules are in effect against drinking in the house, with stringent penalties for infringement, which I find are surprisingly well observed; unquestionably more so than in some dormitories and boarding houses that I have seen. I have noticed also admirable conduct within the house, and decent respect for it. Only about four years ago in a large university which maintains a freshman dorm, the word was passed around that there wasn't to be a window left unbroken on the last day of college—and there wasn't. That is what dormitory life has done for those boys. Such a misdemeanor could not possibly have been perpetrated in a fraternity house. And so it amounts to this,—that fraternity houses are contributing substantially to the cultural training and right living of the undergraduate and rendering a service to the college greater than does any other one factor. It is a delight to see the esprit de corps of a group of boys who maintain the standards of a cultured home, observing those niceties of conduct, conversation, and dress which mark the gentleman, at table, in the lounge, the library, and the study. Perhaps I can best summarize my convictions on this phase of my subject by borrowing from the more capable pen of Dean Priest, who said, "It is generally conceded by those in a position to know, that the fraternity assists the freshman in the difficult readjustment between High School and College when all home ties are broken for the first time in life. It takes the place of four years of parents—the work of the fraternity beginning where that of the father leaves off. It assists the freshman in he crystallization of his philosophy of life so that his standards on self and social relationships shall be clearly defined instead of chaotically dispersed. It teaches group consciousness, it teaches group loyalties. It furnishes a laboratory for the practice of and developing of self government. It develops capacities for friendship. It teaches men to live, work, and think with other men. It assists the individual in his self expression and development. Finally, it furnishes a guide and spiritual development of members during the four year period, which the college can only indicate, but not fulfill so well." This answers conclusively, it seems to me, the hackneyed criticism that fraternities mold men too much into type, robbing them of individuality. I believe that to be fallacious. Because a man chooses a studious group, or one that excels in certain activities, or social life, —in short, because he selects a group that is congenial to him, does not, it seems to me, justify the charge that he endangers his individuality, but rather the precise contrary. I find that fraternity life develops a man's personality, and provides the opportunity and the environment for self-expression. To conform to the habits and customs of a right-living, right-thinking group, does not connote a submerging of individuality. On the contrary the influence of such a group often operates to develop latent factors which respond to the stimulus of group activities.

Finally, since my part in this discussion has been to express the viewpoint of the fraternity officer, I have refrained from injecting anything which might savor of prejudice from us who are in the field, living with the boys and best equipped with first-hand knowledge of the true conditions.

PLAYING AT WARNER BROS.

STANLEY
Now Playing
Clara Bow
in
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
by
Tiffany Thayer
Starts Thursday
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

AVON
Begins Tomorrow
Nancy Carroll
in
"HOT SATURDAY"
with
Cary Grant, Randolph Scott
Starts Saturday
"LIFE BEGINS"

Estate of H. J. Allen
HARDWARE
EVERYTHING YOU MIGHT WANT
KODAKS and CAMERA SUPPLIES
Reliable PLUMBING in all its branches
—We give prompt attention to telephone calls—
Expert attention given HEATING problems
Call us for information in any line
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

CARL K. FREY
247 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Maker of ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
—Commercial Photography—Reproductions a Specialty—
KODAKS MOULDINGS FRAMES
Home Movie Equipment—Bell & Howell—Eastman

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

TRADE AT
FORD'S MARKET
for
PRICES, QUALITY, SERVICE
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

McCOY'S LUNCH
Special Rates by the Week
Sandwiches of All Kinds
ICE CREAM—SODAS
CANDIES—CIGARS

T. J. BRITCHER
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Heating and Furnace Oil
Phone 101

Stationery Novelties
Wineburgh & Sons
—JEWELERS—
Gifts of Distinction
241 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

New Process
Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
Utica, N.Y.
"on the Hill" as usual
Same Satisfying Service
Call and Deliver Every Day
—PHONE 4-4919—
Anything in the "biz"

PARISIENNE TAILOR
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
$7.50 Ticket for $5.00
College Street
Clinton

Mahady's Garage
Tow Car Service Day and Night
Heated Storage, $4 per month
Washing Repairing
Parts for all Cars
Phone 51-M Clinton, N. Y.

W.V. Keith & Sons
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL, COKE, WOOD
AND FURNACE OIL
Phone 18
CLINTON, NEW YORK

Central Fish Company
—WHOLESALERS—
We Deliver On the Hill
UTICA, N. Y.

Dawes
The Place for QUALITY
The Place for SERVICE
The Place for COURTESY
Phone 69
DAWES MARKET

Quality Printing
Offering a service particularly adapted to the needs of college fraternities and organizations
The Valley Press
Clinton, N. Y.

Alumnus Celebrates Ninetieth Birthday

At a recent dinner party in Albion, Hon. Isaac S. Signor, '70, one of Hamilton's oldest living alumni, celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Judge Signor, the dean of Orleans County Bar and president of the Bar Association, was born in Skaneateles, New York, his family tracing back to Duchess County. He attended Elbridge Academy and graduated from Hamilton College in 1870 and from the Law School the following year. He then commenced the practice of his profession in Albion, ,remaining for two years before going to New York City where he was a member of various well known firms for five years.

Several years ago he founded the partnership of Signor and Signor with his son, Charles Signor, '02, and somewhat more than a year ago this became the firm of Signor, Reed and Signor, when Herbert T. Read joined it. Judge Signor continues his interest in the law at the age of ninety, a full score of years more than the common allotment. He journeys to his office rain or shine, usually on foot, reads a number of daily newspapers, particularly the political news of which he is a keen student and remains actively interested in the affairs of the world generally.

At Hamilton Judge Signor was a member of Psi Upsilon and of the honorary scholarship group, Phi Beta Kappa. Charles Signor, '02, his son, was a member of Pentagon.

Emerson Gill, famous dance orchestra leader, is conducting an investigation to ascertain the "all-American" college song writer and college song. He offers a cash prize of $50, a recent announcement states.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Hockey

Jan. 4—West Point at West Point
Jan. 7—Union at Clinton
Jan. 14—Victoria at Clinton
Feb. 4—Massachusetts State at Clinton
Feb. 11—Amherst at Clinton
Feb. 18—Middlebury at Clinton
Feb. 25—Northeastern at Clinton

Basketball

Dec. 16—Hobart at Clinton
Jan. 13—Albany State Teachers at Albany
Feb. 3—R. P. I. at Clinton
Feb. 4—Massachusetts State at Clinton
Feb. 7—Rochester at Clinton
Feb. 11—Oberlin at Clinton
Feb. 16—St. Stephen's at Annandale
Feb. 17—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
Feb. 18—Haverford at Haverford
Feb. 25—Alfred at Clinton
Feb. 27—St. Lawrence at Clinton
Mar. 3—Rochester at Rochester
Mar. 4—Hobart at Geneva

BRAYTON & CO., INC.
207-209 John St., Utica, N. Y.
Complete kitchen and dining room equipment and supplies; refrigerators, urns, silverware, china and glassware, commercial electric refrigeration, etc.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

A. H. MILLER
—TAXI SERVICE—
Phones: House 381—Stand 305

For Excellent Laundering
And the Best of Service, See
Howard Hosmer or Dick Murphy
Representatives for
McPHERSON'S LAUNDRY

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Social Stationery & Engraving
Correct Jewelry for Men
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES
Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
Established 1890
Kenneys'
Optometrists and Opticians
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA

Melvin Gilbert Dodge
PRINTER-PUBLISHER
806 Union Street Utica, N. Y.

MODERN TAILOR SHOP
CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED
—Hats Cleaned and Bleached—
Suits Made to Order
North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
UTICA, N. Y.
Sold By
Colonial Tea Room, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

CARPE DIEM

Just a little contribution from the Classical department which savors of something we've read but forgotten:

Vidi, vici, veni

Carpe is starting a big new campaign—a campaign with a goal and a punch. Of course we know you want to do all you can to get the boys out of the trenches by Xmas—but still when something like this comes along, so affecting the life of all, you just must forego buying those pretty red cross seals and give your pins and old shoes to Carpe. We want to establish a new chair (no, we positively will not buy it second hand, we're going to the best furniture store in Kirkland) a chair to be known as the "Religion without Chapel" chair. Of course our candidate is handed to us on a platter—the mere fact that he occupies the same chair at Princeton isn't going to stop him from coming here. After all a real alumnus isn't going to stop at a little thing like a contract with Princeton. Just bring your trunk along Bob, we'll get the delivery man to take it to the top of the Hill even if it is Sunday.

The Acropolis

Dear Bull—

How are you managing to keep the department and Mahatma running while I am sojourning at my ease in the east. (Get it Ed.) At least almost at my ease. The other day a book salesman dropped in to try and put some incunabula over on me and brought out a book which he said had been sent to him by a cousin in Tunis or one of them foreign parts, which he claimed was an explanation of the Rosetta stone written in some oriental tongue which he could not read. He claimed he was smuggling the book in so I paid him the ten denarios he asked and took the book and was just going to read it when the Duchess came in. Of course I had to hide it but I took it outside to my nest later and examined. It was a monumental work all right. It said so on the fly leaf. But the language could be read. It had been written in Europe in 1929 and was entitled: "Canadian Rum Runners and the Confederate Navy, as Exemplified in the Genealogy of the Best Families of East and West Baton Rouge." My only regret is that I couldn't find the author's name as things were so smudged it was quite cloudy.

Met a Greek that I used to know in Utica before I got married and went out to his house for supper on Wednesday. The Duchess didn't get invited and got sore again and I didn't see her till Sunday night when I had to go down to Sparta to bail her out.

I hear the Dales had all the water stolen out of their cistern. I wish you'd tell Burton before he starts letting things leak out like that to wire me for instructions. I commend him however for his vigilance in his measurements of the cars in the wreck last week. A trained legal mind like that will go far as a paid juror some day. How much likker did he find in his over-the-vacation search, or didn't many of the boys go home?

Yours,
Eddie

WATCH FOR CARPE'S SEARCHING ARTICLE ON THE CRITICISM OF THE HIGHER CRITICISM WHICH INCLUDES FACTS ON TWO O's TWO L's, AND TWO T's, ALSO A REVIEW OF EZRA POUND'S ARTICLE IN THE "NEW REVIEW" (youse oto read it—it sure is hot) AND ALSO WHERE HE GOT HIS NEW PEN NAME "EZ LB.", INCLUDING THE LATEST NUMBERS IN THE PEN NAME OF JIM THE PENMAN.

Carpe is also on a search through South College in search of that infamous, criminal-consorting slimer, Anonymous, '36. See the Lit for full details. (Adv.)

Maybe it was the loss of the "Van Dyke" that made the preacher forget the "Pater Noster" on Sunday—?

Don't be alarmed, boys, that note from the office as to who can drive cars is just one of their little jokes—after all there is some humor in the best of us.

No, Rodger, that exhibit in the library is not disgusting—it's just coke—a depression fleur to remind us that the depression is still with us. Wasn't the depression fleur terrible?

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"
"BUT INSTEAD I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like."
Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
GRANGER ROUGH CUT
© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right
GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

WICKS & GREENMAN
Showing
ADVANCE STYLES
in
MEN'S WEAR
at the
COLLEGE STORE
Every Tuesday

Patronize
Hamilton Life
Advertisers

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL OFFERS EXTRA SESSION

The Harvard Business School announces that in view of unemployment among recent college graduates and the number of young executives who through no fault of their own have lost their jobs, a special emergency session will start January 30, and continue to August 16, 1933. This action has been taken at the recommendation of Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Jesse Isidor Straus of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., and George Whitney of J. P. Morgan & Co. They point out that the facilities of the School for constructive training in business must be made available this winter as a substitute for the demoralizing effect of waiting around for jobs or repeated failures to get them.

Students who attend the session will have the same classroom instruction under the same Faculty at the regular first-year class. They will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second-year class next fall.

BIG game hunters fuel themselves up regularly with that famous energy-and-courage food, Shredded Wheat. No namby-pamby foods for them! So start *your* day with Shredded Wheat, and see what the evening brings!

It's 100% whole wheat, you know . . . and that's Nature's own energy food! Nothing lost, and nothing added. Shredded Wheat is energy food, but it knows how to taste good, too.

Slide yourself up to your favorite eating place. Ask Joe for a brace of those hearty biscuits. Float them in a bowl of cream or milk. Keep up the good work for a week, and then tell the campus to watch out!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

OVERCOATS

A Demonstration of

STYLE
QUALITY
VALUE
in a
VARIETY
of
MODELS

ULSTERS POLOS
CHESTERFIELDS

Single and Double Breasted Box

$16.50 to $65

We are showing a wide variety of the season's best fabrics and colors, well tailored inside and out, priced only as our Retail Department can price high grade men's clothes.

A visit to our Retail Department will be to your advantage.

We sell only Roberts-Wicks Clothes—our own make

ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY

Retail Department

14 Catherine Street Utica, N. Y

One Block Below Oriskany Street

—Between Genesee Street and the New Post Office—

Hameline's Highland Dairies

MILK AND CREAM

FAAS AVENUE UTICA, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use

Oxford

BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE

Oxford Produce Co.

419 Broad Street Utica, N. Y.

Let's Talk "TURKEY".....

"Omnia Callia Divisa est in Tres Partes"...and it'll be a lucky turkey that isn't "divisa est" in more "partes" than that next Thursday! Which leads us to the point of meditating upon the shortness of life and the approaching Christmas Holidays. Why not select your gifts at ROEDEL'S, now? A small deposit will hold them.

ROEDEL'S

Genesee-Hopper Building
UTICA N. Y.

The William Trimbey Co.

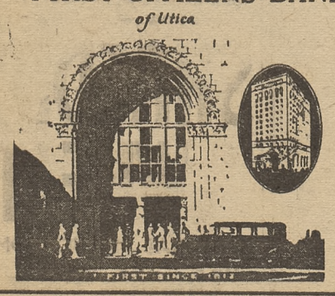
WHOLESALE GROCERS

HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST

141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

of Utica



Formerly the First Bank & Trust Co., Citizens Trust Co., and Utica Trust & Deposit Co.

Now One Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES COLLEGE HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

Ibbotson in English Literature, Nichols in mathematics and Dudley in rhetoric are among the newer men, but are all doing solid work of a thoroughly appreciated sort.

The department of oratory, founded by Dr. Henry Mandeville, was for half a century the pride of Hamilton College. It boasted that no other college in the United States was its peer in oratory. Yale might surpass it in classics, and others in science; but not one could compete in the drill given in public speaking. The boast was not an idle one. It was no little glory for Mandeville that he should have constructed a school of oratory unsurpassed in the colleges of America.

In mathematics Hamilton early assumed a notable position. The name of Marcus Catlin was famous on both sides of the Atlantic. His was a beautiful personality, marked equally for geniality and for scholarship. The transition from a purely classical culture to a system that should meet the strong scientific demands of a later age has been slow. Hamilton is inclined, whether wisely or not, to be proud of its conservatism.

The social and literary societies have always been strongly entrenched at Hamilton. They all possess chapter houses, or lodges. Most of these are homes, where the boys room and board. The results, as compared with dormitory life, are beneficial. The sanitary regulations are better, while there is more of the atmosphere of home life. As a rule behavior is greatly improved by placing upon the young men a higher degree of responsibility. It is possible to abuse the lodge system; but by no means to the degree that the dormitory system was degraded. It is a curious fact that the Oneida Academy, created by Kirkland, provided for co-education; but when the transformation into a college occurred, woman and her influences were debarred. Where boys are deprived of family and home, we may welcome any substitute that approximates to home methods.

What shall be the fate of the small colleges that mark the track of New Englanders westward? That is now the problem which puzzles us. The district school, which is part of the same system, has given up the battle; and there are only one hundred and twenty academies left within the state of New York, overtopped by four hundred and eighty graded high schools. Everything is yielding to system and unity. Will the small colleges, with such grand heredity as Hamilton's, live on, and remain at the end of another century, as strong individual educational integers, or will they become integral parts of State university systems? The problem is complicated by the growing drift toward the equal independence of school, church and state; toward entire liberation of the school from the control of the collateral lines of social evolution—that is, from the state politician and church minister. Whatever the outcome, we may be sure that the strong infusion of New England spirit will remain with Hamilton and mark its future. It will have the tenacity and intensity which were chief characteristics of Puritan thought and life. If it shall finally become a local factor of an educational system as broad as the state, it will not necessarily yield its peculiarities of temperament. Its future would probably be better defined and assured, and its progress smoothed of anxieties about financial affairs, if the Jeffersonian plan, now working so admirably in the Western states, should supplant the Hamiltonian regency system, so far restricted peculiarly to New York State.

Unusual importance to forest conservation of the Northeast attaches to the conference of tree nursery experts at Syracuse sponsored by the State Conservation Department at Albany and the New York State College of Forestry, November 29 and 30. This is the first gereral meeting of those engaged in growing forest nursery stock in the northeastern states for the specific purpose of economical and mechanical improvement in nursery practice according to Professor Edward F. McCarthy, head of the department of silviculture at the College of Forestry, who is arranging the conference.

The conference will bring together scientists and experts in nursery work and will afford an opportunity for the interpretation of trends in order to visualize more clearly future demands.

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

THE FALL ASSORTMENTS OF CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY PRESENTED AT THIS TIME OFFER UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITIES TO SECURE STANDARD FINCHLEY MERCHANDISE AT PRICES WHICH ARE GENUINELY MODERATE. IT WILL PROVE GREATLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO VISIT THE NEXT FINCHLEY EXHIBIT IN YOUR LOCALITY.

At the College Store
Thursday, December 1st
Robert Gray, Rep.

FIRST 'LIT' OF YEAR APPEARS YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page One)

reviewer's opinion. The "Song", which might have been called "Modern Love", has a rather discouraging flavour, with its use of the worn theme of "the biologic urge."

For sheer entertainment and enjoyable humour, there is nothing in this issue which surpasses D. G. Kennedy's "The Retort Courteous", light writing done deftly. A freshman who prefers to remain anonymous has written, from first-hand information, about the activities of a powerful bootlegger in "The Romance of a Criminal". "Smoke Rings" is a vividly done description of some of John Bicknell's impressions while he was living in India. Ralph Haas talks, a la "American Mercury", about jazz and God and student morality in "Campus Ethics", which reaches the by no means startling conclusion that college boys are neither as good as their parents think them or as bad as the movies paint them. An article which should have interest for Hamiltonians is John L. Brown's "A Troubadour at Hamilton", which deals with the student days of the poet, Ezra Pound.

The longest of the short stories in the current "Lit" is Lafayette Todd's "One Day", which recounts the experiences of a' hero, who, free from the restraints of time and space, lives a life during one day (and night) on shipboard. John Hall Bates and Robert C. Waddell both are represented by humorous short stories. Mr. Bates satirizes, at times a bit broadly, the tragic excesses of the Russian novelists in his contribution, "The Image", while Mr. Waddell's "Ostrich Hunter" recalls his adventures in pursuing the wily ostrich through the wilds of Australia.

The depression has increased at least one type of forest activity and emphasizes the importance of recognizing the factor of leisure time among the people, says the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

The more leisure and less money people have in hard times the more they seek and avail themselves of the simpler and less expensive kinds of recreation. Apparently the depression has brought a large increase in the use of camps provided in national and state forests. Records indicate that the popularity of government forest camps for tourists has been increasing rapidly particularly in the last two or three years.

An interesting question in forest administration is whether there will be a falling off in public campers when prosperity returns or the camps will continue popular.

FEATURE
MUFFLERS

For This Trip Only $2.35 No Later Orders Accepted

Former values $3.50 and $5.00

FINCHLEY

Fifth Avenue, New York

At The College Store
Thursday, December 1st
Robert Gray, Representative

"Look at *that* Baby roll 'em"

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY'RE MILDER
THEY TASTE BETTER

YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute... and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos... about blending and cross-blending them... because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself... Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.